Mother Not to Blame For Flapper's Flapping

"WHILE FLAPPERS FLAP, MOTHERS MOURN"

Prof. Herman Horne, N. Y. University, Contradicts Representative Alice Robertson's Statement "The Flapper Flaps Because Her Mother Flaps."

By Fay Stevenson.

OR one brief moment it seemed as if the flapper solution were settled once and for all—"The flapper flare beauty once and for all-"The flapper flaps because her mother flaps."

the only woman in Congress, has just come forth with this statement. "You can blame the flapper's mother every time," said Miss Robertson. "As the mothers flap, so flap the youngsters. Mother sets the pace and her daughter follows. While mother is flapping around at an afternoon tea or at a reception or bridge game daughter goes out flapping in an auto.

No less a person than Representative Alice Robertson of Okiahoma,

It's only natural. "Let the mothers stay at home. then they would find that their daugh- customs and the old schools, but ters would come flapping home, flap mothers are still conservative. into an apron and spend their out-of- in the thought when flappers marry school hours in a thoroughly whole- and become mothers they will cease to home way. But you can't expect a flap. But there is the disquieting young girl to stay home and knit thought that to the all-knowing flapwhen her mother is out playing cards hood." or flapping around."

Let us repeat—for one brief me. hard," we remarked. ment it all seemed clear-perfectly, mother," replied Prof. Horne.

perish mother who hos brought such game of girlish pranks and catching comment upon her little innocent limit." daughter's head, we trotted up to see Prof. Herman Horne of New York University. Prof. Horne panned the flapper pretty well the other day in n address to graduates of Washingn Irving High School.

He said: "A flapper is a person who pre-

fers ignorance to the truth. "A flapper has a conscience which does not bother her."

Therefore we thought we would and out how clever Prof. Horne was at panning the flapper-mother. But here is where we met our

Here is where Representative Al'ca Robertson's "flapper-mother" som tions fell through.

"I do not agree with Miss Robertson at all," declared Prof. Horne, "I know too many mothers of flappers. "While flappers flap, mothers mourn."

"But mothers, yes, mothers of fifty and grandmothers of seventy, flap around in low cut blouses, skirts to their knees, and smoke cigarettes." we persisted still trying to defend the flapper.

Prof. Horne raised his eyebrows as he said "A few, perhaps, in New York City, but what of the mothers in the suburbs, of the mothers all around us in New Jersey, Brooklyn, States Island and on the outskirts of all this city, and in the heart of it, too? No. no, I have met too many mothers of flappers to say that the mother leaus in the flapping.

"Let me repeat, 'While flappy's flap, mothers mourn."

"The flapper is a sophisticated youngster who could tell hemother lots of things, but usually doesn't.

"Mothers have changed but little with the changing times; flappers have outchanged the changing times.

"A mother is usually willing to listen, the flapper knows it already.

'Mothers like to help their daughters catch their beaus; the

flapper catches hers all by herselt. 'Mothers still believe in som: form of oversight of adolescen

girls, but flappers chaperone them selves. "The American mother still re-

jects the intimacies of Lady Nico tine, whom the flapper makes he patron saint. "Mothers much prefer their

daughters should not know soma of the seamy side of life, while flappers turn the garment of life inside out."

After this outburst of philosophy we flapping way. After all she is a pr blem and we must still keep on crit. genial. icising her. But she makes delicious copy and splendid models for mag ... zine covers!

"The flapper movement is worldcontinued Prof. Horne. "In th: new Germany it is known as the Youth Movement. All over the world youth has declared war on the old

"Mothers still take slight comfort

see I know them both well, the flag-With this idea fixed in our head pers and the mothers. The modern and our teeth gritted against the flap. mother is ready to play the game, the husband, but not to the flapping

"You are hitting the flapper pretty

Famous Women CLAIRE CLAIRON. NE of the greateset of the

French actresses of "the age of Voltaire" was Claire Clairon. After having reigned for years as a queen of the stage, acquainted with every luxury, she became destitute in her old age. She died in Paris 119 years ago at the age of eighty.

Born in Flanders, she made her stage debut at the age of thirteen. For a time she was an opera singer, but her greatest success was achieved in the dramas of Voltaire, and she contributed largely to the success of several of his tragedies. The old sage was so greatly pleased with her work that he invited her to Ferney, where she performed in the private theatre of the illus-

When fifty years of age she became a favorite of the Margrave Charles Christian Alexander of Anspach, the ruler of a petty German state, and she resided at his court for eighteen years, when she was supplanted in his affections by the Countess of Craven, wife of the then Earl of Craven. After the death of the latter the widow became the lawful wife of the Margrave. Claire Clairon's "Memoirs" are still read by students of the history of the stage.

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Maxims Of a Modern Maid

CHARLEN REPRESENTATION ROCKERS HOR ESTABLISHED REPRESENTATION REPR

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

It isn't the sealed book of a man's past which worries his wife. But she wonders how soon-having tasted the joys of authorship—he will want to start on a second volume!

ARRIED love is like a commutation ticket; you know it's always good, you use it most of the time, but there are nights when you long to stay in town.

If romantic young women keep on insisting that their lives are bound up in the life of Charles Garland, he'll need something more than his reluctantly accepted million to finance the existing complications.

"Isn't it a pity," softly queries Mrs. Oliver Harriman, "for youth to miss so much?" Snorts the cynic: "Thanks to pocket flasks, petting parties and short skirts, what youth misses these days is darned

Men will wonder why that luckless lady, who recently was arrested on the charge of throwing an iron pot at the janitor and hitting his wife, didn't aim at the wife.

Why can't some clever oculist invent a pair of spectacles which

will correct the vision of everybody afflicted with a disapproving eyel Men never gossip-no, indeed! But when a woman wants a man and his world to know exactly what she thinks of him she confides the truth to one of his male friends. ONE is enough!

The attitude of the happily mated woman toward her spinster friends shows that subtle blend of compassion and disdain which the Palm Beach visitor just now feels for all the rest of us.

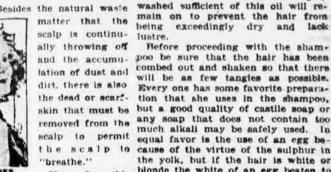
The easiest way for a woman to drop in a man's opinion is to have

Why Not Look Your Best?

околоживающих устройской принципа

By Doris Doscher Copyright, 1922, (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Co. SHAMPOOING THE HAIR.

growth we must give some little time night preceding the shampoo, to the proper method of shampooing after the hair has been thoroughly the hair. Besides the natural waste washed sufficient of this oil will re-



'breathe." ordinarily once a month is sufficient, entire scalp and worked in until a Where the hair is exceedingly oily free lather covers the entire surface. twice a month should be sufficient. If the hair is dry and brittle a great deal can be done to overcome this

dryness if, instead of waiting until

The Jarr Family

munity, for there was not a male in about," Sol declared.

So Mr. Jarr had just dropped into thinking of," ventured Mr. Jarr.

turned to gravely consult his wrist aton the garment in question.

the neighborhood who apparently

his eye fell upon Mr. Michael Angelo them."

Yes, his wrist watch.

"Never mind that feller Connors"

"Connors?" queried Mr. Dinkston.

anorted Sol. "Connors can't come in

7 HILE we are considering the after the champoo to give the hair a subject of the hair and what tonic, the scalp is thoroughly gone promotes and retards its over with a little liquid vaseline olive oil, allowed to remain on the matter that the main on to prevent the hair from being exceedingly dry and lack

and the accumu- poo be sure that the hair has been combed out and shaken so that there Every one has some favorite preparation that she uses in the shampoo, but a good quality of castile soap or removed from the any soap that does not contain too much alkali may be safely used. In scalp to permit equal favor is the use of an egg behe scalp to cause of the virtue of the sulphur in the yolk, but if the hair is white or blonde the white of an egg beaten to thorough shampoo is necessary va- better results can be obtained by pourries not only with the individual but ing boiling water on the soap and with conditions under which he or allowing it to soften until thick suds she works. In extreme cases a are obtained rather than by applying weekly shampoo is necessary, but suds should be well spread over the the soap directly to the hair. These

The rubbing of the lather into the scalp should continue until a little biting sensation is experienced. It is then time to rinse off with hot water. low this, each one a little cooler than the one preceding until finally a good final cold rinsing acts as a tonic & the scalp, stimulates the circulation and also closes the perce. Of course, it should not be cold enough to shock the scalp, but as cold as can be con-

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F course the men of the neight Dinkston was not a cash customer weniently borne.

Much of the scalp, but see veniently borne. Much of the tendency to falling hair borhood never admitted that and he did not intend he should be a can be traced to improper shamthey dropped into Sol's Smoke-shop to cluck dice for the cigars of Mr. Jarr?" he added.

"You can give me a couple of these of the hair the little pores become excuse was that they just stepped in Furriers' Delight clgurs of yours for clogged and hasten premature baldto see what time it was. And Sol's one thing, and tell me how to get rid ness or falling hair. clock, which had a hig white, fat face of aunts for another," replied Mr. Jarr. If the hair is blor

If the hair is blonde and it seems like Sol himself, remet have been the "Ants and cockronches and them to have lost its glint a lemon or two most infallible timepiece in the con- kind of bugs I don't know nothing squeezed in the last rinsing water with a pinch of salt of tartar will "These are two meddlesome, fanati- bring up the light glints in the hair trusted in the veracity of any other cal old maid aunts that are visiting and make it very attractive. But this, us, and not the kind of pests you are if too frequently indulged in, has a tendency to dry the hair, so an occa-Sol's Smoke Shop to see what time 't "I don't care whether they are sional tonic to the scalp is necessary was and perhaps to tell a lie or two maiden ants or married ones," said to offset this.

about his recent duck hunting expe. Sol, as he handed out the box of Fur-The girl with the raven locks will dition with Mr. Stryver, when, be- riers' Delight. "But I remember now find that she may have to apply just fore he could start the conversation, that this here parabolic acid will kill a touch of brilliantine to give a rich "I can get rid of them," volunteered If there

is the streaky yellowish tinge in the hair. This can be avoided by applying at the clock, from which he back of his shop he brought Mr. Dink- ing a very small quantity of the hest bluing to the last rinsing water. This will give the hair a pure white look. And then Mr. Dinkston murmured, ats own, donned Sol's great coat and which gives a softened effect to the

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New York's First Elevated Railway Oppright, 1922, (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Co. THE first elevated railway was fective method of rapid transit until

or Billy Bracton. Of course you can gin with we are better cooks and to there was no pulsation—and turning Rufus Henry Gilbert, who was born go to the theatre with any little end with you look twice as charming to the tobacconist Mr. Jarr inquired at Guiford, N. Y. The inventor of How to Help the must be home by eleven-thirty, and durntlest evening gown."

Housewife's Hous "Because of his taulters, just as originally a physician and served as will be from the ice-ber at my exwill be from the 'You want to tell her that her hands ain't satisfied with getting taines on fendent and Medical Director of the the skin which follow the necessary should be lily white and she looks credit. He comes in and drinks the United States Army hospitals. After duties of housework - though the ed friend of the family. But you can her best in lavender and pink or blue alcohol out of the eight lighter. The war he abandoned his profession dishwashing and similar work which and dining room. You can make a woman, and even little bobbed haired enduring Time!" Dinkston explained and engaged in the railway business, causes them cannot be avoided. But Sol evidently could not compress onaking a special study of the needs At night, rub VELOGEN liberally hend the explanation. "Sure!" he of rapid transit in New York. The "Have some more rarchit saked said. "Connors should be enduring result of his labors was the erection into the hands—pulling on afterwards Peggy and then 'For the love of Mike, time. He should be enduring the in of the world's first elevated street a pair of old cotton gloves. The gentime. He should be enduring life in the state of the position of the profile of t

"Sure!" said Sol, and going to the

And Mr. Dinkston, who had none of

the experimental line before the Use VELOGEN again in the morning

Housewife's Hands

round unsatisfactory and steam and and soothes the irritation which causes

Courtship and Marriage By Betty Vincent

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with a girl one year my senior. know my love is reciprocated, although we have had numerous quarrels over trivial things. The last we had, however, was more serious and this girl told me that the love she had for me had nearly died. She suggested that we stay away from each other for one week, and at the expiration of that time she said she would

be able to tell whether or not she still cares for me. Her contention is that there is no one else. would like your advice as to what method of winning her back I may employ in case things don't turn out all right. B. L."

Never look on the gloomy side Things will "turn out all right" if you love each other. If one week is make it two more and then write to her, send her some flowers, or in some way show her attention. If you were in the wrong and inclined to were convinced that the flapper is be big and broad and tell her so. Try cuite original in her own artistic, to avoid petty subjects and become interested in things which are con-

"Dear Miss Vincent: We are two girls of fifteen years of age and know some respectable young chaps. Now, Miss Vincent, our parents do not think it proper for girls of our age to speak to or go out with young men. Do you not think that when girls reach the

When Our Wheat Is Harvested

Copyright, 1932, (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Co. are now being reaped in Argentina, Chili, Australia and New harvest hands work their way northward through the Central States to the waving fields of Minnesota, the golden grain will fall before the reap- Dakotas, Manitoba, Alberta, Sas-

Coast and in Spain, Greece, Turkey, harvests its wheat in December.

HIF first wheat harvests of 1922 Italy. Portugul and the south of

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Age of fifteen they should be able to enjoy the company of the twenty-two and in love young men in the neighborhood? young men in the neighborhood? Please give us your advice. "TWO ANXIOUS GIRLS."

thinking about young men. Of course there are plenty of girls who do go out, but it is better to abide by your parents' wishes and not "break" into een is time enough to go to parties and begin going out.

"Dear Miss Vincent: Since coming to New York some five months ago I have become interested in your advice to young people. How can I meet some the nice young men in this city? these 'cake eaters' and 'would-be-men,' but rather a good young man who loves out-door sports. LONELY."

The good judgment you express in your letter tells me you will meet we allowed you to go to restaurants your people belonged to. This sounds between courses is no reason you may light brown and made some delicious glancing at his wrist watch again, walked out with Mr. Jarr. very worth-while men you speak Harry," her father said as he em- ing room. about and their mothers and sisters phasized his remark by bringing his As they sat opposite each other, my store any more, for he's a bugger this city. The Y. W. C. A. also of-

"Dear Miss Vincent: I am a young girl of sixteen and know a young man whom I like very much although I never show myfeelings. We get along very well and he comes to see me every evening unless he is invited to party. But I am very jealous of because when he goes to these parties he takes other young women home. Shall I give him up or would it be better for me not to object to his taking other girls home? R. D. J."

If you were at the party and the er in India and Upper Egypt, while katchewan and British Columbia, and young man did not take you home in April the gathering of the wheat these months also bring the harvest you would have something to ogject decided to bring Jack home. crop will be on in Cuba. Mexico, to the Balkan states, Austria, Hun- to. But since the young man spends Persia, Asia Minor, Syria and Lower gary, Germany, England, Switzer-many evenings with you, and probably musical comedy with only Egypt. The month of May brings land, Russia, Denmark and Poland, You do not know these people who invite "catchy" air in the whole show the wheat crop to fruition in China, Northern Russia, Scandinavia and him to the part), you would be most were spinning up in the sabwa-Japan, Central Asia, Northern Africa Scotland harvest their wheat in Sep- unwise to be jealous. He is merely she had to live up to her promote the control of the control o wheat harvest month the harvest in full blast in South and if he likes you will enough to Jack was in his usual got Phroughout the southern part of the Africa and in Peru and other parts cell you ought to be big and broad in fact the prospect of seeing Per United States, along the Pacific of South America, while Burmah and show him that you trust his don't large blue and white ginghe friendship. apres brought fouth all sorts of it-

The Heart of a Girl

By Caroline Crawford

Which Man Will Peggy Choose for a Husband? The story of a typical New York girl, Peggy Dayton, eighteen, who has just entered business as a ste lographer. Her heart is divided between two lovers, lillly Bracton, her own age, and Harrison Townley, a well-to-do bachelor ten years her senior. The affice opens new experiences, brings new lovers. Begin reading this story to-day. Every instalment a new epicode in Peggy's affairs. Fifteen is a little young to begin PEGGY PREPARES AN AFTER-THEATRE CHAFING-DISH SUPPER.

> ferred to have her spread at the res. or on Sunday evenings enveloped in a bungalow apron with a pretty pout taurant across the street from the on your lips."

"Just because

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musical com edy that she have the

if there is to be any supper business will be from the ice-box at m: ex-

pense. Dayton as Peggy looked appealingly at her. Mr. Townley was an accept welsh rarebit, maple fudge or concoct any dish you like. And you Peggy arched her eyebrows but

So now after a rather tiresor

LTHOUGH Jack Reed insisted partee and flattering compliments

that they go to a restaurant from his lips.
"My word, Peggy, what a dandy and enjoy an after-theatre sup- little housewife you would make," he society too soon. Seventeen or eight- per, Peggy trotted him home with the haughed as they entered the kitchenpromise of a chafing-dish spread. In ette together. "I can just see you reality Peggy would have much pre. flying about when the maid had left

> "Here-take this and become a litbut her parents the housewife yourself," countered had both insisted Peggy as she tossed a huge blue apron to him.

that she have the Jack was not the type of young after-theatre supman who imagines he loses his mas. Dinkston, the local intus cater, poet, "I can get rid of them," volunteered If there is one thing that a gray-after-theatre supman who imagines he loses his mas. Dinkston, the local intus cater, poet, "I can get rid of them," volunteered If there is one thing that a gray-after-theatre supman who imagines he loses his mas. per in her own culinity by donning aprons. He weight champion of the English lan- me your overcoat, Sol." slipped into the one Peggy gave him guage. And Mr. Dinkston was lookand flow about the kitchen with all

the experience of a veteran. Peggy whipped up her part of the watch. the right young man if you are pa-tient. Try going to whatever church with Harrison Townley and toddle rarebit, toasted the bread a delicate cocoa. They placed these things on "Ah, Chronos! Thou falterest" church propaganda." but the do this with every Tom, Dick and a tray and carried them into the din-

who will help you are to be found fist down on the table that morning each still in a big blue and white burn than you are, and I keep him in the best church organizations in at breakfast. "Harrison Townley apron both burst out laughing. of this city. The Y. W. C. A. also of- came to me and declared his inten- "Well, I don't know how you feel out for just what you said." fers opportunities to meet splendid tion of marrying you; he was an acshout it," laughed Jack, "but I'm enBut Mr. Jarr laid a restraining hand
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would, of course, meet young men.
jazzing around town with Jack Reed we had eaten on Broadway. To beengineer must have been dead, for

Peggy threw a napkin at him you has something very domestic

"My word, I hadn't thought clared Jack without a blush clanced down at his apron. "His I'll ed I'll tell you what, man

"Against ignorance, also even the gods cannot prevail, as that is save," afterward electricity were substituted the skin to become red. Signed Dinkston.

De motive powers.

Ten years passed after the election delicate fabrics nor grow hair.

To-Morgow—A Letter to Boly.

The more designed to the state of the sta

VELOGEN does not stain the most